

## Nixon's Visit Brings Smiles To GOP



PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENT: President Richard M. Nixon presents memorial plaque of Dwight D. Eisenhower to William C. Hellebuyck, president of the Utica senior class at dedication of new school Thursday afternoon in Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

### New Michigan School Dedicated By President

#### Big Welcome Called Sign Of Ballot Victory

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Republicans were jubilant today over the enthusiastic welcome given President Nixon by some 13,000 who

turned out to greet him in the traditionally Democratic stronghold of Macomb County. "If this is any indication of the prevailing mood—and I think it is—we should have no trouble carrying this county and the state next November," observed one GOP county official.

The President, fresh from his nomination at the Miami Beach convention, spoke Thursday at dedication ceremonies for Shelby Township's new \$6 million Dwight D. Eisenhower High School.

His speech generally was nonpolitical and nonpartisan. Inside the school gymnasium—converted into a virtual steam bath by the heat and humidity—Nixon talked of the need for young people to "get out there and fight for the candidate of your choice" in the November election.

A thunderous cheer rose from the nearly 3,000 inside the hall. Outside, a crowd estimated by State Police at another 10,000, listened to the speech by loudspeaker. They cheered, too.

Nixon, sweat streaming down his face, spoke of the lessons he learned from his early teachers. More cheers, inside and out.

The oppressive heat took its toll. Young and old, students and teachers, housewives and retirees fainted by the score. But the survivors kept on cheering.

As he wound up his speech, the chant of "four more years" filled the hall. There was more cheering outside as he left the building and headed for the Marine Corps helicopter parked in an adjoining football field.

In the first day of campaigning following his renomination at the Republican National Convention, Nixon said "busing forced by a court to achieve an arbitrary racial balance is wrong."

His comments were made in a statement issued to newsmen, some 100 of whom accompanied him on his brief Michigan visit.

No mention of the volatile school busing issue was made in Nixon's off-the-cuff speech to the crowd.

Scores of spectators fainted from the oppressive heat and humidity, but the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd. It cheered constantly and continuously, whether the President was talking about his football playing days in school or about the virtues of voting.

Outside, some 100 antiwar demonstrators displayed protest signs, some declaring "Indochinese children want to go to school, too" and similar sentiments.

But there were counter-signs as well. One said: "Mr. Nixon—Please Bus McGovern to Hanoi—one way!"

Nixon's comments on busing came on the same day that the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati heard arguments on a controversial federal district order directing

The Dynamic Jeanne Lynn now appearing nightly except Sunday, Ramada Inn, 1-94 & M-139 B.H. Ph. 927-2211. Adv.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 17. Adv.



WOLVERINE GREETING: President Richard M. Nixon is greeted at Selfridge Air National Guard Base at Mount Clemens, Mich. after flight from Chicago Thursday afternoon. He then boarded helicopter for trip to dedication of Dwight D. Eisenhower High School at Utica. (AP Wirephoto)

## Busing Issue Seen As Plus For Nixon

### Aide Predicts Michigan Victory In November

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — A top administration aide says President Nixon believes he can carry Michigan this November because of his antibusing position, "labor endorsements" and the absence of a third party campaign by Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Interviewed during the President's visit here to dedicate the Dwight D. Eisenhower High School, John Ehrlichman said, "I think we'll carry Michigan. We've got a good fighting chance."

Nixon lost Michigan to Hubert Humphrey in 1968. The last Republican presidential candidate to carry the state was President Eisenhower in 1952.

Ehrlichman said this year's Michigan voting will be different mainly because of the antibusing fervor in the state. Both Nixon and Senate Minority Whip Robert Griffin, who was very much in evidence during the President's visit Thursday, are staunch opponents of busing to achieve racial integration.

Griffin seeks re-election this year, opposing Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley in November.

Ehrlichman said fierce antibusing sentiment in southeastern Lower Michigan was one of the reasons Nixon picked Utica to issue a strongly worded antibusing statement.

In his actual speech, however, Nixon did not mention busing, but, instead, appealed to the youth of the nation to work together to make America strong.

Nixon's trip to Utica came on the President's first day of national campaigning since his renomination in Miami Beach.

Ehrlichman said the Nixon busing statement "tells the people of Michigan something they need to know about the approaches of the two candidates on this kind of problem."

The Democratic presidential nominee, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, has not opposed busing, and his party's national platform lists busing as one method of integration, whereas the GOP national platform strongly opposes busing to achieve integration.

Ehrlichman listed other factors operating in Nixon's favor in Michigan this year as "labor

endorsements," such as top Teamster support for Nixon, and the fact Wallace is not as he did in 1968-announcing a third party campaign. In 1968, Wallace received 331,968 votes in the state, while Humphrey carried Michigan by about 250,000 votes over Nixon.

About the same time Nixon's helicopter was landing here, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



JOHN EHRLICHMAN

## Generation Gap Getting Wider

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — There was a time when you crossed the generation gap at 30. Now it's 18.

N. David Hill, a 25-year-old Grand Valley State College student, was informed Wednesday he cannot serve as youth representative on the Grand Rapids Manpower Area Planning Council because he is too old.

Officials told the Kent County Board of Commissioners they would have to nominate someone else. And, since 18-year-olds are now adults in Michigan, the nominee can not be older than 17.

## Farmer's Rifle Blast Kills Driver Seeking His Help

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP) — Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies said an 18-year-old Chelsea youth was shot and killed today as he apparently sought help at a nearby farmhouse to get his car unstuck from sand and gravel.

The victim was Michael Rossbach, whom deputies said was killed when the farmer fired one shot from a bolt-action rifle through a front door.

According to investigators, Rossbach's car became stuck about 150 yards from the farmhouse. He and a companion, Marjorie Risner, 17, Chelsea, walked to the house and knocked on the front door. Getting no response, they tried the back door, then returned to the front.

Inside, deputies said, the farmer grabbed his rifle and

sat down on the front room couch facing the door. When Rossbach pulled open an outside door and walked across the sunporch, the farmer fired one shot, striking the youth in the right shoulder and apparently severing an artery, according to investigators.

Rossbach died at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor about an hour after the shooting.

The Washtenaw County prosecutor's office was investigating the incident.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 72 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.

## McGovern Says Economy Palace For Privileged Few

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said today President Nixon had turned the economic structure of the United States into "a palace for the privileged few."

The Democratic presidential candidate, in a statement issued after a four-day, cross-country campaign swing, criticized the speech Nixon gave

Wednesday night when he accepted nomination to a second term.

"Mr. Nixon said Wednesday night that since our economic structure has some broken windows, we Democrats want to tear it down and start again," McGovern said.

But, he went on, "we're tired of Richard Nixon turning it into a palace for the privileged few. Rather than tear anything down, we want to join Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and restore 'that temple to the ancient truths.'"

McGovern planned a working day in his Senate office and a speech to the International Union of Presidents and State Coordinators today before leaving for a quiet weekend with his family on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The South Dakota senator gave two speeches Thursday in Minneapolis-St. Paul—to the American Federation of Teachers, which received him warmly, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which greeted almost all he said in stony silence.

The AFT, representing some 300,000 teachers, broke a 56-year tradition to endorse

McGovern's candidacy and pledged \$250,000 to his campaign.

McGovern, with his defeated primary campaign rival Hubert H. Humphrey at his side, also met with Minnesota's top labor leaders. If he can get their help it could spell the difference in the traditionally Democratic state.

In his statement today, McGovern ridiculed Nixon for borrowing a phrase from McGovern's own campaign theme: "Come Home America."

"To those millions who have been driven out of your home in the Democratic party," Nixon said in his acceptance speech, "We say—come home—not to another party but to the great principles we believe in together."

"It is Richard Nixon who has sent America's greatest principles into exile," McGovern said.

He said the principle of peace

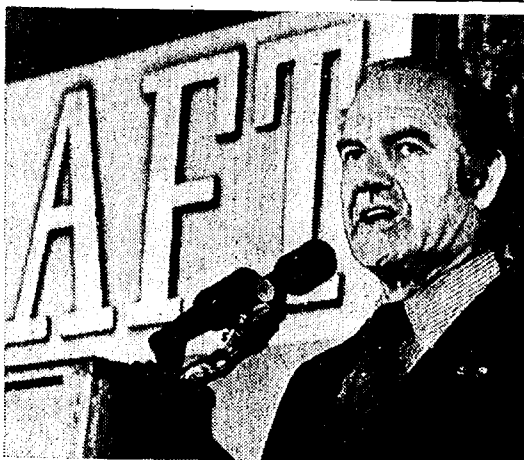
is in exile because the war in Vietnam goes on.

With five million unemployed and welfare rolls doubled in the last four years, said McGovern, "the principle of prosperity is in exile."

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TEACHERS' UNION LIKES HIM: Presidential hopeful George McGovern speaks out for teachers' right to strike Thursday as he addresses national convention of American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) at St. Paul, Minn. McGovern is an AFT member and was endorsed by the union, the first such endorsement in its 56-year history. Union also gave Democratic Candidate McGovern \$250,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Gratiot Considers Rainmaking Vote

ITHACA, Mich. (AP) — The Gratiot County Board of Commissioners is deciding whether to put before voters in November the question of whether rainmaking equipment should be paid for by county taxes.

The proposal would be only a straw vote designed to assess voter opinion on the county's controversial rainmaking equipment.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has already ruled that county funds may not be earmarked for such a purpose.

To keep croplands fertile, the county contracted with a California rainmaking firm earlier this year. The project has been largely successful. But it's also been expensive.

Commissioners put off any decision on the ballot proposal until it's determined how much the cost of financing rainmaking would be to the individual taxpayer.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Nixon Switches Majorities

Four years ago Richard Nixon swept the Republican nomination on a Silent Majority theme, an appeal to the average man groaning under a mounting tax burden and scared to death to take a walk in the evening hours for fear of being molested by young thugs.

Although his highly refined political instinct told him the Vietnamese war would be a more potent weapon, he stuck with the second pitch rather than to compromise his country's effort to extricate itself from a poorly chosen battleground.

He started out sky high in the opinion polls, but as the campaign progressed from convention hall to election day his ratings went down and Hubert Humphrey's moved up.

He won the election by a hair's breadth, a margin smaller than that by which John F. Kennedy beat him in 1960.

The Silent Majority's ranks did not waver. They simply were not as numerous as many people thought.

Although friend and foe agree the GOP convention was a stage production and not the clash of ideas expected from a major assembly, two developments emerged from the Miami cocoon this week, which is not original, certainly are in a design unfamiliar to most Republican stalwarts.

One is the delegate apportionment plan for 1976. Though the conservatives defeated a move to parcel out representation at the next convention on a population basis rather than the Republican vote by areas, a substantial departure is in the making.

Whether the Old Guard likes it or not, women and young people will speak in a commanding voice at future party convales.

Further, Senator Percy's head count system for delegate apportionment will rebound. It can not fail to move in, not as a tidal wave but gradually, because too many conservatives or middle roaders from the larger states, Senator Taft of Ohio, Governor Reagan of California, Rockefeller in New York, Governor Milliken here at home, to mention a few, are behind it. That's too much clout to be kept under wraps indefinitely.

Percy's move for the future is in the warp and woof of the campaign Nixon will stage in the next ten weeks.

This year he appeals to the New Majority, a phase he dropped at the conclusion of his acceptance speech Wednesday night.

This New Majority lumps the

traditional middle class person who epitomizes the Republican image with the coalition which has been the Democratic trademark for so many moons — southerners, blue collar workers, ethnic groups, Catholics, Jews, the minorities, the young people. The President's campaign managers think they may even lure some intellectuals of the anti-Bill Buckley stripe away from the Democrats.

Nixon is too much of a realist to think he can completely dissolve this cement which FDR first compounded but he feels with good reason that the mortar can be cracked noticeably this year.

The good reason is McGovern who is not turning on the country as he did the Democratic convention last month.

It's old stuff for both major parties every four years to issue an invitation to the disenchanting in the opposite camp. It is also standard practice to play the siren to the independent voter.

The only difference between the two contestants is that the Democrats have outscored the Republicans in that respect. Eisenhower's sweep over Stevenson in '52 and '56 was the GOP's best of such matches, and to a lesser degree so was Nixon's scratchy win four years ago.

The real distinction between now and the past is like mailing out wedding invitations as against hauling the guests to the ceremony.

Nixon made this difference very plain at the convention.

His appearance with Sammy Davis, Jr., at the latter's rock'n roll youth rally for the President forecast much of his acceptance speech.

The latter is an out and out road map. He will campaign in two fields this year — the old Republican haunts, and those Democratic domains which feel McGovern never seriously intended to cultivate.

The Republican party has always stood accused of being a closed society.

The indictment is overdrawn, yet the criticism is valid.

His opponents likewise have labelled Nixon as the archetype of this inner sanctum mentality.

The man has changed greatly since entering the White House.

He has not become a Chuck Percy nor a Jake Javits, nor will he.

By the same token, he understands this age will not accept a William McKinley or a William Howard Taft.

Definitely there is a new Nixon. Wednesday night he left no doubt he is looking for new recruits.

minute elevator in Wall Street's Chase Manhattan Building and a 1,700-foot-a-minute interoffice missile in the Pan-Am Building in Manhattan.

Office buildings seem to be the sole prospects for elevators patterned after expressways, perhaps on the theory that the 10-minute coffee break is timed portal to portal. In contrast, the average apartment house elevator purrs along at the quaint old speed of 300 feet per minute.

No elevator manufacturer is currently planning to break the sound barrier, but in this race the sky is the limit, and don't bet on that.

rates rose 50 percent immediately preceding the passage of a weather frontal system.

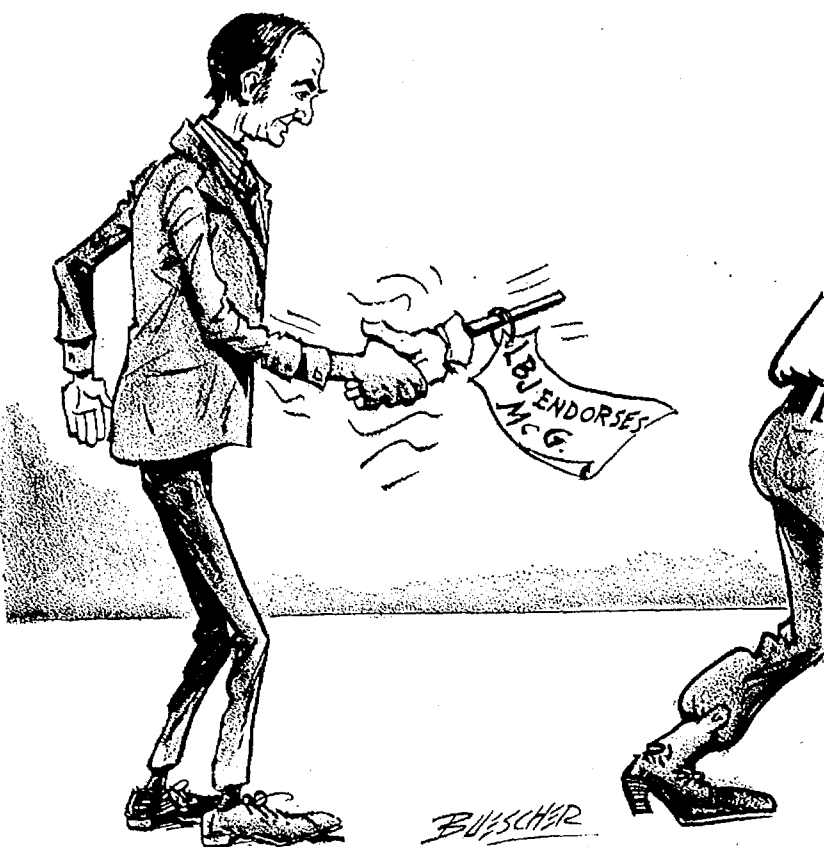
It is all because of positive ionization of the atmosphere, Dr. Sargent says, a condition which occurs when temperatures rise and relative humidity increases. That is why, he contends, violent crime statistics usually reach a peak during the hot summer months.

A similar condition can exist in crowded, stuffy rooms, causing people to become drowsy and inattentive. Positive ionization is an interesting theory, although suspicion lingers there is more to it than that when people become incoherent at cocktail parties or inattentive in the classroom.

Russian space scientists have saluted Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, at age 100, America's oldest practicing scientist as well as a world renowned authority on solar radiation and a former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, by naming a crater on the dark side of the moon "Abbot," the National Geographic Society says. The crater was found and photographed by a Russian unmanned space vehicle.

Measurements of the moon's atmosphere indicate that air pressure there is less than one one hundred billionth of that on Earth.

### Shake



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### TWO SYNAGOGUES TO MERGE

—1 Year Ago—

The Twin Cities area's two Jewish synagogues, B'nai Shalom and Temple Beth El have voted to merge, effective Oct. 1.

Announcement of the merger was made today by presidents of the two congregations: Maurice B. Gelder of Temple Beth El and Atty. S. Jack Keller of B'nai Shalom. The merged congregation will be known as Temple B'nai Shalom and will make its home in the

B'nai Shalom edifice at the corner of Broadway and Delaware street in Fairplain.

#### POOL OPEN AT YACHT CLUB

Official opening ceremonies of the St. Joseph River Yacht club swimming pool were wet but no spirits were dampened last night. In spite of the rain, punctuated with lightning, the program went on as scheduled.

Commodore Kent Hughes acted as master of ceremonies and thanked the Women's board of the club for furnishing

tables, chairs, umbrellas and lounges around the pool, in his opening remarks.

#### FDR BIDS AXIS TO SURRENDER

—29 Years Ago—

President Roosevelt told the people of Canada today that if Hitler and his generals had attended the Quebec war conference they would have realized that "surrender would pay them better now than later."

The American chief executive came here directly from the war council meetings at Quebec, which ended yesterday, to extend a virtual invitation to the enemy in Europe to lay down its arms now, in an address from the archway of the Peace tower in the main parliamentary building of the dominion.

#### RETURN HOME

—39 Years Ago—

The Charles Wilsons and Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Ben Onstott, have left for Philadelphia after spending a couple of weeks here with Mr. Wilson's parents, the John F. Wilsons of 1114 State street.

#### NOTED VISITOR

—49 Years Ago—

General John J. Pershing, commander of the United States forces overseas during the World War, is expected to pay a visit to St. Joseph on Sunday. General Pershing is to make an inspection of the citizen Training camp at Camp Custer.

#### FISH STORY

—59 Years Ago—

Herbert Archutt has made the record catch of the season. While fishing from the north pier near the mouth of the river he landed a four-pound small mouth black bass which measured 19 inches. The fish created a riot among fishermen of the north side and Mr. Archutt immediately entered the fish in the Duncan & Clemens fish contest.

#### NEW COUNTER

—81 Years Ago—

William Marsten is putting in a new lunch counter and other convenient features in his restaurant in the Lake View block.

### Argentine Politics Still Murky

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — This is the day that Argentina's ruling military junta declared ex-dictator Juan D. Peron must return from Spain if he wishes to be a presidential candidate in elections next March.

It is also the deadline for all government officials to resign if they plan to seek elective office, but so far there has been no major exodus.

The ultimatum was declared July 7 by President Alejandro Lanusse in a move to force Peron's hand and also clear the country's murky political atmosphere. The only obvious result so far has been that Lanusse, who also is commander-in-chief of the army, removed himself as a possible presidential contender by staying in office past his own time limit.

### Boy Killed In Chile Clash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Armed peasants and landowners clashed outside a recently expropriated farm Thursday, and a 16-year-old farm worker was killed. Seven persons were wounded.

### Bruce Biossat



### McGovern May Have 7 States

MIAMI BEACH (NEA)— Republicans gathered here to nominate the Nixon-Agnew ticket think it may win in a sweep over McGovern-Shriver this fall, and they're trying to avoid getting giddy over the prospect.

A party leader from a large eastern state old me:

"I don't want to be overconfident, but I find it hard to be underconfident."

I ran the 50-state map with a veteran GOP electoral-vote counter, and spot-checked about 15 states, including seven of the most populous 10. There is just no bad news at the moment for President Nixon, though in a few big states, most particularly California, the situation is considered somewhat shaky.

The people I canvassed are without exception realists. Not one expects Mr. Nixon to hold the kind of 20-point-plus lead he has in the national polls, but, in all but a few cases, they can't see Mr. Nixon sliding far enough to lose their states.

They know all about this business of Mr. Nixon starting out with his leads and then frittering them away. They think his support among disaffected Democrats is firmer this time, and less likely to flow back across the line.

The Republican who gave me the 50-state rundown thinks that McGovern today may be leading in no more than seven states—Hawaii, California, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Massachusetts. And this judgment gives the Democratic nominee the benefit of serious doubts in at least California and Minnesota.

The seven states have a total electoral vote of 94, with 270 the number required for victory in November.

California might better be rated a tossup. Yet, despite excellent early organization work there, the Nixon people think it is the big state they are most likely to lose.

By now the word is spread wide that the respected Minnesota poll currently gives Mr. Nixon a 58-51 edge over McGovern, with 40 per cent of 1968 Humphrey voters saying they intend to back Mr. Nixon. Several Minnesota leaders in both parties say, however, that this situation is pretty sure to close up in the weeks ahead.

That stunning generalization about the whole 11-state South going for Mr. Nixon still seems to be valid, though some Democrats tapped earlier think 26-vote Texas can be salvaged. Spot checking here suggests all the rest of it is lost to McGovern.

One key Republican doubts he will spend much time and money in the South, though there may be a lot of hopeful talk and a few showcase trips.

The Republicans can't see Nixon-Agnew losing any of the eight mountain states, or more than South Dakota among the five in the plains area. In the Pacific zone, Oregon and Washington are trending Nixonward, and the President gets a lift in Alaska from the well-fixed re-election candidacy of Sen. Ted Stevens.

In the Middle West, GOP sources think Illinois and Michigan look very good. Ohio better than earlier but still troublesome. Wisconsin seems McGovern's best bet.

### Marianne Means



### Party Differences Take Many Forms

MIAMI BEACH — The difference between Republican and Democratic species as observed in their natural convention habitats run deeper than mere contrasts in numerical participation of sexes, races, religions and ages.

It starts with the fact that Republicans tend to view politics as an avocation but Democrats think it is their business. And this has led to a distinct diversity in style between the delegates who attended the GOP national convention this week and their Democratic counterparts on this spot six weeks ago.

Item: Republicans pretend to write their platform in secret sessions, but they have to do this because it has already been written in the White House. Democrats conduct their sensitive platform arguments in full glare of cameras and publicity and in fact get angry if they don't make the evening TV news.

Item: The business suit for Democratic men is almost a rarity; it is still the uniform for

Republicans. The art for Democratic women is to look as though they had borrowed their outfits from their teen-aged sons; Republican women all try to look rich, even those who really are.

Item: Republican souvenirs run heavily to fake-jewelry-encrusted elephants; Democratic souvenirs feature Appalachian-made patchwork donkeys.

Item: Republicans open their meetings late. Democrats open theirs later.

Item: Republicans are so well-organized they rebuild their whole rostrum so that it will jut out at a precise angle to produce a dramatic effect for TV cameras; Democrats are so confused their new presidential nominee delivers his acceptance speech at 3 p.m., long after the bedtime of any voter in his right mind.

Item: Democrats pour drinks straight from the jug at their hotel room parties; Republicans use jiggers.

Item: Republicans write 17 postcards home; Democrats can't get it all on a postcard and have to use the telephone.

Item: Democrats irritate busboys by carrying their own luggage; Republicans won't carry their own but don't tip well.

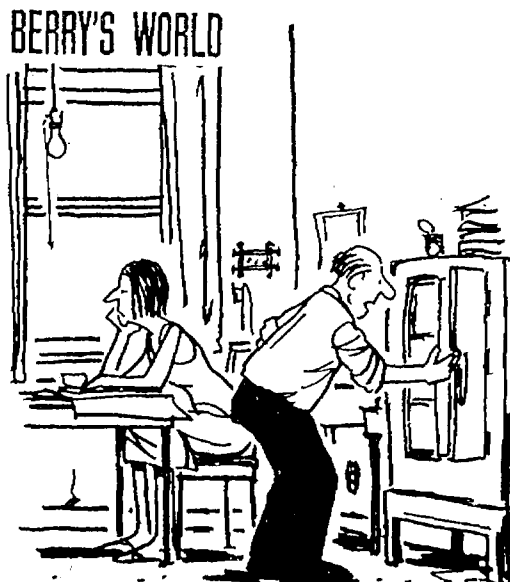
Item: Republicans still eat lettuce; Democrats announce from the rostrum they won't touch the stuff until Cesar says so.

Item: The Democrats' favorite movie stars and celebrities are x-rated; the GOP glamour crowd is strictly vintage MGM.

Item: Republicans wear chamber of commerce-distributed buttons that say "profit is not a four-letter word"; Democrats think not only profit but practically everything else rates a four-letter word, or better yet several four-letter words.

#### TO RUN AGAIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says he will seek re-election in 1974.



"You know, if inflation wasn't so bad, I'd probably be going off my diet and eating something right now!"

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1972

## Get Out Of Shells And Aid Neighbors, BH Residents Urged



CAPT. KEITH MILLS  
Asks Cooperation

### People Asked To Assist Police

BY ROGER WELSHANS  
Staff Writer  
"The police department is only as effective as people want it to be," said Capt. Keith Mills, acting chief of the Benton Harbor police department. "With people's help and cooperation, we can slow the crime rate in Benton Harbor."

Mills was speaking to a group of about 20 concerned residents gathered informally yesterday to discuss citizen involvement in crime problems. The meeting was held at the home of Benton Harbor City Commissioner F. Joseph Plaugh and attended by Charles Joseph, mayor of Benton Harbor and three city commissioners.

The informal meeting between police department representatives, city government officials and residents was the idea of Benton Harbor Police Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards.

"I believe Benton Harbor can be cleaned up," Edwards said.

Edwards emphasized that quickly reporting crime, or even suspicious behavior, is the major means of helping police reduce crime. He said he realized many persons are afraid of their names being linked as an informant in a case and later being abused because of it, but that a tipster's name can be kept confidential if desired.

Edwards added that he knows of virtually no one ever being harmed for reporting a crime or for testifying in court.

Mills said the best way residents can help to prevent crime is to "crawl out of their shells and help each other. Watch your neighbor's property, and ask them to watch yours."

He added that the police only have a limited number of "eyes," and residents reporting strange behavior would alert police to many crimes in the making.

Mills emphasized many times in his talk that police do not treat calls as routine or trivial, and that only by becoming involved can citizens hope to reduce crime in the streets.

Members of the city commission present expressed their hope that the neighborhood meetings between police and residents would catch on and spread throughout the city into the suburbs.

Mills promised that if he is notified of the time and place of other meetings he would insure attendance by a police representative.

Commissioners promised to attend meetings also if informed of them by the person organizing the meeting.

Commissioner Plaugh said, "This is the first meeting of its kind in the nation that I know of. I hope housewives in other communities will have many more meetings with police and spread the idea throughout the country."



**RESCUED:** Poodle chained to a doghouse in a Benton Harbor yard, appeared condemned to death by slow starvation until rescued Tuesday by a Berrien county dog warden and taken to humane society shelter. Medication and food at shelter appeared to be reviving female dog

which shelter attendant said should make someone a good pet. Dog's owner apparently moved away leaving dog in care of relatives who didn't feed it properly—egg shells, potato peelings, coffee grounds. K-9 patrol answered complaint of neighbor.

## Invalid Watches As 3 Burglars Ransack Home

A Benton Harbor man lay in bed and helplessly watched as three burglars Thursday ransacked his house and stole some coins, police reported.

Police said the man is an invalid. The thieves gained entry to the house on the pretext of offering to clean it up. Instead, they attempted to clean it out.

An undetermined amount of coins was stolen.

The victim's name is being withheld by this newspaper because of his helpless condition.

## Benton Planners Approve License For Trailer Sales

Benton township planners last night passed one request, and either turned the others over to committee or set dates for public hearing.

Members of the planning commission approved a request by Charles Waldrop for a used trailer sales license for Eastend Inc., a camping trailer

sales located at 2046 South M-139.

Eastend is presently selling new camping units, and with the approval of the license by township trustees, will be able to sell the trade-ins, according to member Chester Jollay.

Planners turned over to a study committee requests by Walter Hornack, representing his sister, Mrs. C.J. Dunn, for a zoning change and a special permit to remove sand from her property. The 19-acre tract of land is located adjacent to and north of the Jewish cemetery in the Crystal-Merrimac avenues area.

Planners tabled until the next meeting a request by the American Oil Co. for a special permit to construct a new one-half gas station at Red Arrow highway and I-196. The committee report will be heard at the public hearing, planners stated.

In other business, planners: —Set a Sept. 14 public hearing for a request by Norman Stokes, of Route 3, North M-139, for a special permit to keep a pony on his property.

—Received a request by Willard Daisy for a used car lot at 1684 Red Arrow highway. Planners noted a similar request by Daisy about three months ago was turned down by Benton township trustees.

## Expense Filed

Bill Joseph has filed a statement listing \$24.81 in expenses from his sticker campaign in the Aug. 8 primary.

Joseph, brother of Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph, won the Democratic nomination for the county commissioner seat from District 3.

Joseph spent \$9.15 for name stickers and \$14.70 for flyers. A recount of votes for Joseph in Benton Harbor's 4th ward, 2nd precinct was requested this week by Atty. F.A. "Mike" Jones, chairman of the Berrien county Republican party.

Also filing an expense form was Lester H. Krumrie who claimed \$118 in winning Republican nomination to the county commissioner seat in District 9.

## FOOTBALL NEAR

### BH Band Holding 3 Workouts A Day

The Benton Harbor high school band, 135 strong, is holding three workouts a day in preparation for the first performance of the season — Sept. 15 when the football Tigers play Kalamazoo Central at Filstrup field.

The preseason camp is under direction of the coaching of Clinton McChesney, director, and Mrs. Julie Cox, assistant director.



**GETS DEGREE:** Charles W. Hafer, 25, 414 East Linden street, Hartford, has received a master's degree in elementary education from Western Michigan university. Hafer is a social studies teacher at Bloomingdale junior high school.

## BH Bank Bag Snatcher Gets \$5 Cash

### Woman Robbed Going To Bank

A lone robber made off with a bank bag containing \$3,000 worth of checks and a \$5 bill yesterday afternoon when he snatched a bank bag from a woman in downtown Benton Harbor, according to Benton Harbor police.

A legal secretary, Sally Zabel, 28, of 2065 Fairplain avenue, told officers she was walking

to the Farmers & Merchants National bank on Main street to deposit some checks for herself, another woman, and her employers, Attorneys Robert S. Feldman and Laurence T. Uridge. Their offices are four doors from the bank.

The victim said a black man about 27-years-old was standing near the bank, and when she ap-

proached him, he grabbed the bag and fled on foot to Pipestone street and then down Wall street.

Police were told an unidentified man chased the robber, but an immediate search of the area failed to locate the robber, police stated. The incident occurred at 2:45 p.m.

## Standard Alloys Asks More Time To Halt Pollution

Michigan Standard Alloys of Benton Harbor has filed an answer to a state air pollution suit in Berrien circuit court saying the company is curbing pollution by developing its own pollution control technology but needs more time.

The attorney general, on behalf of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission,

filed suit against MSA—a zinc and aluminum smelter—earlier this month claiming the two MSA plants in Benton Harbor are polluting the air in violation of a MAPCC final order. Suit seeks a court order to halt pollution plus damages of \$31,100 or more.

MSA's answer, prepared by St. Joseph Atty. George Keller and filed this week in circuit court, says MSA has done the best possible to curb pollution by forging its own technology and asks the court to deny plaintiff's claims and remand the case back to the MAPCC.

MSA at high cost created its own anti-pollution technology in the absence of outside technology and needs more time for eventual complete pollution control, Atty. Keller said.

The two plants fill an ecological role, he stressed, by converting zinc and aluminum scrap into usable products, keeping the countryside from being "knee-deep in scrap."

MSA will ask the court to send the matter back to the MAPCC for its monitoring and cooperation so that a solution to

## SJ Firemen Douse Blaze At Dynac

St. Joseph firemen, using booster line from a fire truck, extinguished a fire Thursday evening in a dust collecting system at Dynac Corp., 229 Kerth street, St. Joseph.

Firemen reported sparks from a welder ignited metal dust particles. The collection bag was burned and there was possible damage to a motor. Firemen were called at 9:48 p.m. and the fire was out and smoke cleared by 10:28 p.m.



JOHN E. N. HOWARD  
His 25th anniversary

## SJ Will Present Howard 25-Year Service Award

Sunday John E. N. Howard will celebrate his 25th anniversary as director of the St. Joseph Municipal band and the City of St. Joseph and St. Joseph Lions club will help to make it a memorable event.

Mayor Franklin H. Smith will present Howard with a 25-year service pin and a delegation of Lions will be on hand when they honor Howard for his civic endeavors.

The site of the ceremonies will be the John E. N. Howard bandshell located on Port street near Lake boulevard overlooking the St. Joseph harbor. The ceremonies will be during the 7:30 p.m. concert.

The band will also play at 2:30 p.m. It will be the 11th of a 13 concert season. Final performances will be Sunday, Sept. 3 and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4.

Howard was one of the main contributors when the city built the new bandshell.

Howard was president of the St. Joseph Lions club in 1955 and subsequently served as Lions district governor.

The band selections to be offered at the afternoon and evening sessions in Howard's words "offer a change of pace and style so that nearly everyone will hear music to his liking."

Other highlights on the program include selections from the musical "Oliver" and two movements from Robert Jager's "Symphony for band" which form the most serious part of the concert. Also on the schedule are a generous quota of marches and songs familiar enough to make the audience want to sing along with the band, Howard promised.

## Trash Blaze Doused

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished trash fires in the 500 block of Cass street Thursday evening. Responding to a call from Lula Rolfe, 575 Cass street, fireman found three fires consisting of paper bags and cardboard boxes that had allegedly been started by a group of roaming teenagers. There was no damage.

About 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Benton Harbor firemen received a call from 362 High street stating that a car was on fire. Firemen found the blaze had already been extinguished by the car's owner, William Penn, 397 Riford street. Penn said the car flooded and caught fire in the engine compartment. Penn threw sand on the blaze to put it out.

A small bandbag was set afire early this morning behind the former Temple Beth-El, 214 Britain avenue. There was no damage to the building. Firemen speculated the purse may have been stolen and turned the remains over to Benton Harbor police.

## CLASSES TUESDAY

### BH Lutheran School Registration Monday

St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran school at 671 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, will hold student registration next Monday and start classes Sept. 5, according to Principal Virgil Raasch. Registration hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. School opening will

start with an "opening service" at St. Matthew's church at 8:30 a.m.

The school lunch program also starts Sept. 5, with free lunches available to some students depending on family size and income.



**SOUTH-CENTRAL SPOT:** Ben Rosenberg, a Berrien Parks and Recreation Commissioner, points out south-central location of Boyle lake in Berrien county. The PRC hopes to obtain it and surrounding acreage with federal money since the defeat Aug. 8 of a county parks and recreation millage. (Staff photo)

## Berrien Parks Board Still Trying To Get Lake Land

BY BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Battered but not beaten by the Aug. 8 defeat of parks millage, the Berrien Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) last night voted to attempt to acquire 400 acres of parkland in Berrien with federal money.

The spot they're after is spring-fed Boyle lake and surrounding acreage on the Weesaw-Buchanan township line and they hope to buy it with funds from the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

### Tree Halts

### Power Briefly

**GRAND BEACH**—About 100 residences in this area were without electric power last night after a tree limb fell across a 12,000 volt primary feeder-line.

Indiana and Michigan Electric company officials at Buchanan reported service was restored about 11:30 p.m., about two hours after service was interrupted.

The PRC voted last night to instruct its staff to file notice of intent to acquire the lake with the state Department of Natural Resources, through which federal funds are channeled.

They also suggested inviting Boyle lake owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tichener of route 2, Glendora road, Buchanan, to a September meeting of the PRC to discuss acquisition. No price was divulged last night.

The PRC's bid for .4 mills to fund a parks and recreation program for Berrien county was struck down by a 2-1 margin in a referendum Aug. 8 and the state has no money to fund county parkland, said William Gebhard, county parks coordinator.

But he outlined for PRC members the possibility of obtaining money through the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which picks up half the tab if the local agency pays half or obtains half in land donations.

Chairman Bun Baldwin suggested pursuing acquisition of Boyle lake because the Ticheners would prefer to see their land preserved as a county park rather than commercialized.

The 400 acres, including about 25 in Boyle lake waters, completely surrounds the lake except for 10 acres in the southeast corner and would lend itself to snowmobiling, trail biking, hiking, camping, fishing, swimming and picnicking, according to Gebhard. It's south of Glendora road and crossed by Boyle Lake road.

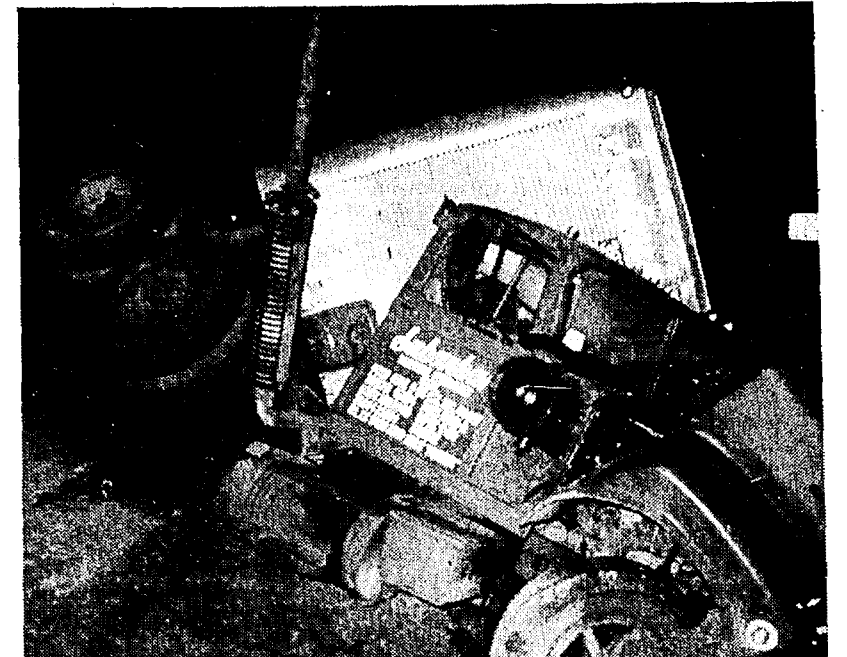
"I don't think we should give up," said Commissioner Ben Rosenberg, back with PRC after a recent heart attack. The alternative to parks, as far as young people are concerned, "is jailhouses," he said.

One method for a county to

meet its 50 per cent obligation in order to obtain the federal 50 per cent is receiving half the property as a donation and using federal money to buy the remainder, Gebhard said. But this method is based on the appraised value of the land

being higher than the sum for which the owner is willing to sell.

The PRC has \$12,000 available in 1972 for park acquisition and is asking for another \$15,000 for 1973, he noted.



**ESCAPES UNSCATHED:** Toledo trucker Bob Owens, 50, climbed from cab of truck uninjured when truck overturned on eastbound I-94 at Pipestone road overpass at 11:53 p.m. yesterday. Owens said left front tire blew out while travelling 50 miles per hour, and trailer smashed into cab. "It's a damn good thing I was wearing a seat belt," Owens exclaimed after experience. Truck was going to Detroit from Chicago with 17 tons of freight in trailer. Two of three lanes on eastbound I-94 were still blocked this morning to allow for unloading of the cargo. (Staff photo)

## Planned Parenthood Clinic Growth Outlined In Report

BY BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer

Four planned parenthood clinics in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties have held 772 sessions since 1969 for 12,858 patients, according to a report released by the Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan.

Starting with a small office across from Mercy hospital in March 1969, the planned parenthood clinic has launched

new programs, increased its staff and opened clinics in Niles, Hartford and Cassopolis to handle increasing caseloads, the report reveals.

The report was prepared by Mrs. Dorothy Sosay, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan, and staff.

The concept of family planning has grown rapidly in Berrien county to include

services such as birth control information, pre-marital examinations, pregnancy testing, and counseling, and infertility and sterilization programs, Mrs. Sosay reports.

According to the report: The racial makeup of 1,573 new patients at the four clinic sites in 1971 was 59 per cent white, 37 per cent black, and 2 per cent Spanish.

The number of new patients in 1971 increased by 100 per cent together with expanded outreach services on a budget of \$263,330, of which \$80,677 was local funds.

About 75 per cent of new patients remain active in the program and return for at least one visit during the year.

Despite the large increase in patients at the clinics, the problem of the unwed still persists in the three counties. In 1970, 11.7 per cent of total births in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren were to unwed mothers with 58 per cent of those mothers 19 or under.

Outreach consultants contacted 7,344 patients in 1971 through a speaker's bureau, extensive mailing of information, follow-up visits, hospitals and non-medical service locations.

The first federal grant for family planning was \$9,000 to Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1965, and the federal allotment for birth control in the United States is now about \$220 million.

The Benton Harbor clinic was opened because of a high percentage of premature births and illegitimacy, a high concentration of socio-economically deprived people, and a labor migrant population with poor access to health care.

The purpose of family planning is to produce wanted children and stable families.

The clinic is open to all residents free of charge and

each new patient is given a physical examination and interview.



**DISCUSSING THE ISSUE:** A government agent talks with Sterling Heights police officers about moving 35 anti-war protesters from front of Dwight D. Eisenhower high school before arrival of President Richard M. Nixon for dedication Thursday at Ulica. Note two people in lower left trying to listen in. There were no problems. (AP Wirephoto)

## Libel Suit Filed Against Paw Paw Twp. Treasurer

BY STEVE MCQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW**—A Lawrence man who sought unsuccessfully a Paw Paw township zoning change that would have permitted the construction of a mobile home park, has filed a \$50,000 libel suit against the township treasurer, Mrs. Royal (Judith) Haefner. The suit was filed in Van Buren Circuit Court Thursday by Kenneth Arendt through his attorney,

Donald Halstead of Paw Paw. Arendt is claiming that Mrs. Haefner sent a letter to the county planning commission, from which the township had sought a recommendation on the zoning change, and that the letter contained false statements that adversely affected his request for a zoning change.

Mrs. Haefner, 31, has been township treasurer for about three and a half years.

Earlier this year, Arendt requested that a 160-acre tract of land southwest of Paw Paw be rezoned from residential to local business.

He told Paw Paw township officials that it was his intention to build a 500-unit mobile home park on the land located north of Eagle lake.

The proposed trailer park was a source of controversy in the township. Public meetings at which it was considered were well attended, and a 300-signature petition was raised against it.

Township officials sent the request for a zoning change to allow the park to the township zoning board which sub-

sequently recommended approval of the rezoning request.

The request was then sent to the Van Buren county planning commission which in turn submitted it to a professional planning and land development firm employed by the county.

The professional firm subsequently recommended the rezoning request be denied, as then did the planning commission.

Then, earlier this month, the Paw Paw township board voted to deny Arendt's rezoning request. In his suit, Arendt claims Mrs. Haefner's letter made false statements, attributed to him, about the proposed mobile home park. Mrs. Haefner, contacted for comment Thursday, said she had sent a letter to the planning commission at the request of Leslie Brown. Brown is executive secretary of the planning commission as well as being acting director of the county health department. Mrs. Haefner also said the letter to the planning commission had not been ordered by the township board.

## Bangor Fire Station Open House Sunday

**BANGOR**—The Bangor Fire department will hold open house at its new quarters on Arlington road, Sunday, 2 to 7 p.m.

The station was built almost three years ago and until recently was leased by the Bangor schools for use as an elementary school. The fire station has been housed in the town hall.

The schedule on Sunday calls for a 4 p.m. ceremony honoring former fire fighters, followed by a memorial service for deceased members. The Rev. Charles McNary of Simpson United Methodist church and the Rev. John Willis of the First Congregational church will conduct the services.

The facilities will be open for inspection by the public.

## Niles Woman Seeks Return To LMC Board

A Lake Michigan college board member, Mrs. Emily Foster, of 2310 M-140, Niles, filed petitions this week in the Berrien county clerk's office for a return to the board.

Mrs. Foster's nominating petitions bear 104 signatures in a bid for re-election Nov. 7.

Three board members' terms are expiring—Mrs. Foster, Dean Kimmerly and Dr. Bernard C. Radde. Two others besides Mrs. Foster have filed—Mrs. Helen Ford and Eugene L. Harmon, both of Benton Harbor.

Sept. 8 is the deadline for filing.

## Rotary Inter-Club Meeting Sept. 19 In Berrien Springs

**BERRIEN SPRINGS**—The first inter-club meeting of the Berrien Springs, Dowagiac, Niles and St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary clubs will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Berrien County Youth Fair Grounds, Berrien Springs.

Following the dinner and a business meeting, conducted by master of ceremonies Charlie Field of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor club, there will be group singing, awards and entertainment.

Price per person is \$2.50. Visiting Rotarians and guests are welcome.

## Crop-Picking Help Urgently Needed By Berrien Farmers

With many of Berrien county's fruits and vegetables ready for harvest there still is an urgent need for additional help on many farms in picking the crops.

Individual persons, family groups or organizations seeking some extra cash can earn some by helping harvest the 1972 crops.

Persons interested in picking up some extra cash should

contact Joel Davila at the Berrien county office of the Rural Manpower Service, 4140 Scottdale road, Scottdale, for information and referral. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 490-1551.

Workers are especially needed the next 10 days to two weeks to help in the harvest of plums, pears, apples, tomatoes and pickles.